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THE PILGRIM'S MISSION.

BY REV. W. MOBLEY PUNSHOR

Calling each one by his name; His voice to each living heart res Its cheerfulest service to claim. Go where the vineyard demandeth

The joy of the resper to share. Seek those of evil behavior, Bid them their lives to amend; Go point the lost works to the Savior, And be to the friendless a friend. Still be the lone heart of anguish Boothed by the pity of thine; By wayaides, if wounded ones tang

Or go where the white harvest standeth

Go pour in the oil and the wine. For God's patient workers hereafter Ever on Joses reliant. The mightiest Philistine giant

Work for the good that is nighest; bream not of greatness afar; That glory is over the highest, Work, though the world would defeat you; Nor weary till angels shall greet you

Offer thy life on the alter; In the high purpose be strong; And of the tired spirit should falter, What, if the poor hear gemplate Boon shall its waiting be o'er: For there, in the rest which rema It shall grieve and to weary no more

## Select Cale.

way was devoted to the negroes, for the ab?" last resting place for their dead, and the "Yes, you are right as to my enlisting. As moiety extending to Centre Street was a to being a rebel scoundrel, why there is an bend of Potter's Field, and during the offset—you are a royal knave and a blood-Revolution, the spot where most of the pri-thirsty villian. All the information I wanrate soldiers of the British Army who died in the city were interred. Gallows Hil, (a got before this—so hang away! But I spot where the Manhattin reservoir is now would like five minutes communion with placed.) was decrated with a gallows. my God first, if you have the manliness to where all deserters and prisoners suffered grant it."

death, who came under control of the in-

deserters who were native born at night. itsh soldiery for his tranny, and that refusion of the Americans by the Ravalists of such a request to a man on the point tion of the Americans by the Ravalists of execution, would make him still more would have been noised abroad, and the odious among them. With an ili grace, h injury created thereby, through the minner said:
in which the Continentals themselves would "Pray, rascat-pray! I don't wonder have made use of it, must have resulted in that a knave like you fears death. A man injury to the King's cause. These executhat betrays his God-and it is full time tions generally took place after midnight. that you try to make peace with Him The prisoners condemned to the death were. Three minutes, rascal; three minutes nlways confined in the old jail, within a That's all the time you have from me. Go musket shot of the place of execution, and on your kness at once, then. Sambo, a sergeant's guard of eight men, accompany have the halter ready. Three minutes

October, in the year 1780, that a young outline of the gallows, its s and forms of and face, who was practing in the foldiers grouped, with their meskets to language to his pet dogs. The wagon and race, who was practing in the foldiers grouped, with their meskets to language to his pet dogs. The wagon and vicinity of Gallows Hill. The hour and the foldiers grouped, with their meskets to language to his pet dogs. The wagon and hunter, whose name is given as H. C. Calthe place were singular for a lone individ
The pri oner bent down resting his knees.

"Dar, Assa Cunningham, is a rope dat will hold de prisoner long anuff, I reckon. Guinea Sambo no stop aboard a man-a-war for nuffin, I guess. I larn to reeve dat knot wid a hitch dat de debil could not break." As he finished this classicial speech, he very deliberately sicked the body of one of

the dead soldiers aside, and rolled the other coolly into the grave where lay the man and the dead rested upon the living! A shudder ran through the frame of the youth, as he felt pressing above him the frame of one who but a day before had been as full of life as he now was; but not a sound escaped bim ; for he knew that silence was bis

only preservation.

"Well, rascal, this is what you are coming to for deserting his majesty's service. A halter, I suppose, is more agreeable than good treatment and a soldier's pay."

Thus spoke Conningham to the prisoner "I entered into the refugee corps for my

THE ESCAPE

AN INCIDENT OF THE REVOLATION.

The strip of ground in New York, from
Broadway to Centre Street, along thambers, commencing at the new store of
Stewart, in Broadway, senventy years ago
was a burying place. The part nearest Broadway was devoted to the negroes, for the
and the refugee corps for my
own reasons. They have proved entisfactory," the prisoner said, looking at Cunningham, with a boid countenance.

'Yes, infernally satisfactory, you rebel
spawn of damnation. A spy I spose! De
Lancay's refugees would be appetty set, if
they were all like you, rouge. No, no; I
had my eyes on you when you 'listed, a
mouth ago, and told Colonel De Lancey
what I believe ye was not a royal refugee,
but a rebel scoundrel. I was right, rogue,
was devoted to the negroes, for the

famous provost murshal, Cunningham. bolimess of the man's spe ch, he knew full it was customary to execute most of the will be himself was detested by the Eng-

The negro had passed a rope through the tallows before them, where but a few moments before ten, but he never compromised his commanding the innate clods that now encumbered, as it were, the ground beneath the gal-

### Miscellaneous.

MY CREED.

I keep the boly faith in God, in man. And in the Angels ministrant between; I hold to one true sharch of all true souls, Whose charably seal is neither bread nor wine, Nor laying on of hands, nor holy oil, But only the sessinting of God's grace.

I hate all kings, all caste, and rank of hirth; For all the sons of man are sons of God; Nor limpe a beggar but is nobly born, Nor wears a slave a yoke, nor cast a crown,

So days I not keep silent of her sin; And after freedom may her belle ring peace

I love one woman with a holy fire, I stand in wondering awe before my babes Whom loyally I serve before myself; I wast my hands too clean to touch a bribe, I one no man a debt I cannot pay. Save only the love men ought to owe

I open wide the chamber of my soul.

And pray the Holy Great to enter in.

Vet still by the help of Him who he peth men O, Father, lead me by thy hand; Amen.
- Throdore Tilton

A STRANGE STORY.

Rare Instance of Indian Fidelity.

Yesterday afternoon we were attracted by a small group collected around a wagon upon the Square. Proceeding to the wagwand ters, so often to be found in the se and contained a store of Indian moccasins and numerous other curious ar-ticles of tomanche and Kiowa manufacture. generally accompanied the prisoner to the gallows.

It was near two o'clock of a night in October, in the year 1780, that a young outline of the gallows, fac s and forms of and face, who was practing in the Ladian

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man in the grave?" and be stretched out at fall length in the "carrow house" that he have one day or other be should fill. They entered the hurisi ground, and proceeded dreedly to the guillows, under white he had been cated in the prisoner. The former rolled on the follow with his leneral, the prisoner in the centre, preparation were made to go through with the axell ceremony—that of depriving a fellow creature of life.

The black fellow looked up to the gallows. The black fellow looked up to the gallows. The black fellow looked up to the gallows. The black fellow looked up to the gallows of the prisoner looked on with a glance of the prisoner looked on, with a glance of no common interest, for he felt that his soul was dattering on the confines of extending the length of the prisoner looked on, with a glance of the category of the state of the length of the of Asia and Africa war has been waged without cessation, albeit the victims of this terrible scourge have been far less in number than among more civilized peoples. On this continent the dread evil has been quite as often feit. In Mexico and South America there have been a constant succession. America there have been a constant succession of wars, while our own country has been "deluged with fraternal blood," and has been almost incessantly engaged in the deaths from smallpox.

With these gratificing statistics, the has been almost increasantly engaged in wars with the Indian tribes. With the hu-

man race, therefore, a state of war seems to be the rule, and a state of peace the exception. When, if ever, will these conditions be reversed?

Ir must cost a good deal to get ap a directory out there in Alaska; they crowd so much alphabet to the square inch in the names of men and places. There, for instance, are the Cuychanickpuk frmily; they live in rural simplicity on the mossy banks of the Nocotachigut river. The Mckutone-cutzcooits browse around and enjoy themselves alongside of the Kuyuyuhuk, excepting when they go around to take tea and pend the evening with the Yahutskylimiks, who wash their body-linen and swim in the Golswaichka. The Auhackagamuks make their soap of the waters of the Unalachiat, and are willing to accept heir that it is bet-Ir must cost a good deal to get ap a diand are willing to accept hets that it is bet-tar than the fluid "high composes the river Connecessabluk, on the banks and brace of which the M-kutonecutzocoits go fooling around in search of walarus fat and candles and other indigestible grab. Nobody in Alaska can tell you where he lives unless

It is now stated that the long lost Second
Decade of Tirus Sivius has been found, and
in perfect condition. The librarian of the
old Monastery of Leignitz, Saxony, writes
that he had long suspected its existence
from the fact of having found it marked on
an old extelegace of the library All the an old catalogue of the library. All the savans of Germany are in a state of excite-ment over this discovery. Investigations thus far are said to have proved its authenticity.

A war correspondent of an English ournal gives some remarks of Gen. Von Goeben
on incidents in the fight at Saarbruck; the shell it is bad, and should not be used
"The thing which struck me most in the
whole of the fight," said the General, "was laid egg boiled soft is like milk; and that

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pulled off the

## Elseful and Curious. The Jun of the Thing.

vaccination was insisted on, only 158 persons died of smallpox. Not one fatal case of smallpox occurred in Copenhagen for thirteen years, and not one in eight years in the Grand Duchy of Baden. The most striking examples of the benefit of vaccination are to be found in the British army. In the twenty ways from \$137 to 1822.

three deaths from smallpox.

With these gratifying statistics, the question however is asked, why smallpox consisted however is asked, why smallpox demic, and the answer is to be found in the neglect of the conditions of thorough and parfect vaccination as taught by Jenner.

The principal cause of vaccination failing to provide a safeguard against smallpox; is the use of inert virus. The lymph of varying degrees of activity, down to complete inertness. To remedy this and other defections in the process, it is proposed that a system should be adopted in this country, whereby all infants under three months old should be vaccinated, and the pure virus from the cold storms and chilling winds. When plants are kept in a hot-bed for a long time, until the tops are a foot or more high, the roots will be seriously mutilated when the plants are removed; and the consequence always is, the growth is not only checked, but stopped entirely, for many days. And sometimes, plants springing from seed deposited on the open ground near them, will ofren produce more fruit, and then on the other, looking furtively the while at his visitor, and finally inquired, "flow dolicate?"

"Are you the Chief, sir?"

"Are you the Chief, sir?"

"Are you a married man?"

Now this is a question that modest bachclors find it difficult to reply to without bulushing. Nevertheless the officer bravely answered in the negative.

"I am sorry for this," continued the lady, for I desire to consult you on a delicate and then on the other, looking furtively the while at his visitor, and finally inquired, while at his visitor, and finally inquired.

"If the soil is not wet, it is best to make the bed pure virus fr

you give him time. He has to explain himself in sections; and if he undertakes to mark his name on his shirts he is obliged to fill up a square yard of the tail.

"A Walla Indian, residing, near Jenny Lind, sickened recently," says the Calaveras (Cal.) Chronicie, and, notwitstanding the effects of the 'medicine man,' took his departure for the happy hunting-grounds. Mrs. 'Lo,' overwhelmed with grief and sorrow by her irreparable loss, put an end to her consumption of a dose of shotgun. They were both burned upon the sume pyre, and let us hope that their reunited spirits now inhabit a sphere in which the section of the sum of the production of a dose of shotgun. They were both burned upon the sume pyre, and let us hope that their reunited spirits now inhabit a sphere in which the section of the sum of the production of a dose of shotgun. They were both burned upon the sume pyre, and let us hope that their reunited spirits now inhabit a sphere in male to the sections of the sections, and if he undertakes to insure success, two points immust be attended to; first and most immust be attended to; first and most immust be cared attended to; first and most immust be come sick of seeing tobacc-spittle on the come sick of seeing tobacc-s burned upon the same pyre, and let us hope that their reunited spirits now inhabit a p nd much upon the state of the edge presphere in which the 'buck' cannot shirk his part of the work."

The scissors need not be at all sharp, as their action does not dethat their reunited spirits now inhabit a p nd much upon the state of the edge presphere in which the 'buck' cannot shirk his goes on well, the glass breaks away from

How to Choose Eccs .- In putting the and round the egg and presenting to the light the end which is not covered, it should be transparent. If you can detect some tiny spots, it is not newly laid, but may be very good for all ordinary uses, except boiling soft. If you see a large spot near

## for the Farmer.

ABOUT PRINTERS.

I really do indeed?

They got the largest and the best And got free into circura

(By paying on equivalent.) The biggest bug will speak to the No matter how they dress,

A shabby cost is sething If they own a printing proce. (Policy.) At ladies' face they're almost bagged

By practy girls who know That they will praise up every thing The ladies have to slow. And thus they get a blow out free,

At every party feed, And the reason is because they write,

Couldn't Understand Hes Grier.—In the Chief's office at New Orleans, recently, a very pretty, blue-eyed coquetish looking creature made her appearance and demanded an interview. "In what can I oblige you, madam?" in-quired the polite official. "Are you the Chief, sir?" "I have that bonor."

A would be suicide at Cincinnati was pulled off the track before a coming train or sawdust, should alternate until the bed by a railroad man, who warned bim agains: is at least thirty or more inches in depth.

As expeditious mode of getting up a row is to carry a long ladder on your shoulders leaves are properly arranged, the surface in a crowded thoroughfare, and every few should be covered with soil at least six in-

"Joux," asked a physician of the spoth

How to Make a Hot-Bed. It requires but a few hours' labor to make a bot-house bed, and almost every family in the country, and in country villiages, have access to the necessary materials, requiring no expenditure of cash.

WHEN TO MAKE IT.

Most beds are prepared too early in the growing season. There are ten to fifteen days difference in the proper time, even in the same latitude. The location and exposure of the ground to receive the plants that are started in the bed afford the most correct index when to make it. The object of such a bed is to give plants a start before the growing season commences, so that when the ground has become sufficiently warm for vegetables to grow, when stanwarm for vegetables to grow, when stan-ding in the garden, the growing plants may have the advantage of fifteen or twenty days growing weather. If hot-beds he made too long before the growing season commences, in that particular locality, the plants will not mature and fructify so soon in the open air, nor so bountifully, as if the seed were-planted of the the growing season had well. air, nor so bountifully, as if the seed wereplanted after the growing season had really begun. Three weeks previous to the
time when the ground will be sufficiently
warm to promote the rapid germination of
the seeds, is sufficiently early in the season to prepare a hot-bed for producing
plants to be put out in the open ground.
There is nothing gained by forcing a large
growth of those vegetables that are to
stand in the garden without any protection
from the cold storms and chilling winds.
When plants are kept in a hot-bed for a
long time, until the tops are a foot or more

months old should be vaccinated, and the pure virus from this source should be supplied.

A Durceman, alluding to a young man who tried to play a practical joke upon him by wraping himself in about, said: "I young man any desirable length. By baving most shump off my vagon und vip der ghost all der dime. I vould vip him if he vas a whole grave-yard." Some one asked the following account of a process for cutting glass, which might be useful in cases where a glazier's diamond cannot be procured:

"In order to insure success, two points

anyway.

A Delawark man tried a new flying machine the other day, which it has taken him five years to perfect. His widow tried to trade the machine for a common black walnut coffin, but the undertaker said it was no use to him, as none of his friends would try to fly with it.

See that are the more heat than any other. There is a large quantity of nitrogenous matter in oats. And as the grain is seldom masticated thoroughly, digestion is very incomplete. Consequently, the fine material which was not digested, will soon commence fermenting; and the more there is of such substances in the droppings, the greater amount of heat generated after the A woman in Missouri hung herself because her husband went to California. The next week a dozen more started, but their wives wouldn't hang worth a cent, and the poor disconsolate devils have returned broken hearted.

regetation.

After the pit is prepared, spread a layer of leaves, or coarse strawy manure on the bottom, about three inches deep. Then when handed a cross-cut saw to commence operation with, pulled out a copper cent and turning to his comrade, exclaimed: which should have been previously min-specially provided with short or cut straw, for bedding. Then a layer of tan, or leaves, or sawdust and afterwards more horse manure. Layby a railroad man, who warned him agains: is at least thirty or more inches in depth. trying to "muss up the engine in any such lif the manure and leaves be rather day, the way as that." layers may be sprinkled with a pailful of warm water, hot scapsuds, or liquid ma-manure boiling hot. After the manure and minutes turn around to see if any one is making faces at you.

A Larr noticed a boy sprinkling salt on the sidewalk to take off the ice, remarked to a friend, pointing to the salt: "Now, that's benevolence." "No, it ain't," said the boy, somewhat indignant, "it's salt."

should be covered with soil at least six inches deep, and the seed put in. The best can desire the soil is equal parts of leaf mould and fine sand, thoroughly mingled together. If the plants are to remain in the hot-bed until they mature, earth containing one-fourth part clay will be better, as such a soil will impart more strength to plants, than a seeded or mould and sand only.

PREPARING THE PRAME.

the Fyramist, fumbled the keys of St. the on the other accession to the property of the proper